"Wait and Hope" at the Galety-"The Two Thorns' at the St. James-"Behind the Mask' at the Royalty-Dramatic Items and Stage Gossip.

LONDON, March 17, 1871. "wait and Hope" is the strange title of a new play which has been brought out at the Gaiety theatre. Watt and hope. Why should we wait and what have we to hope in these unitacky days? Many years mye now clapsed since Dr. C. Mackay exherted the tops of England not to be in a hurry, but, on the contrary, to wait a title longer. "There's a good time coming, boys; wait a little longer!" exclaimed the peat. Whither the boys of Great Britain were wonding their steps that they were thus summarily arrested did not at the time appear, and it were of hitle evant now to inquire. Suffice it to say, they ranted not "a little longer" only, but from boyhood to manhood, and there is no more sign of the good quotha! Since that prophecy was utiered what have we seen? The Crimean campaign, the Indian mutiny, the Abyssinian slaughter, the American nonths of mutual butchery between Gauls and Teutons, by which I simply mean French and German. I don't know why on earth I should not have, said "French and Germans," in he first instance, only that Ganls and Teutons ounds grander. It is a grand thing to be grand. A good time coming ! Of a verity it is a long time on the road. Famine, carnage and fire; battle, murder and sudden death; the world gone mad and he devil let loose-such have been the boons and essings of the good time which the post forecold. Rusticus expeciat." &c. The moral of the piece, in so far as the title is concerned, is illusory; not oes the play itself serve any sound didactic purose. The various personages of the scene walt and hope, no doubt; but inasmuch as the objects they have in view are often anything rather than respectable, no virtuous lesson is inculcated. A young woman waits and hopes for a middle-aged teklayer, old enough to be her father, and suceeds at last in inducing him to encircle the third flager of her left hand with a gold ring as plain as herself. The middleaged bricklayer in question had, however, been previously in love with a fast, flashy girl, for whom he had waited and hoped for many a weary year, and who filted him on the eve of their intended marriage in favor of a swell, whose ruin the bricklayer thereadon vowed to accomplish—an amtable project to which he devoted seven long rears of his life, wasting and hoping for vengeance il the while. When at last the day of retaliation comes the bricklayer relents, and forgiving his nemy transfers his own affections instanter to the first mentioned young woman who never told her and it requited in the long run. There is hardly a personage of the play who does not wait and hope

down the Red Sca with what and worker fair. This is and the regulated in the long run. There is hardy appropriate special to the play who does not wait and hone to do somehoody clera of caulty introduced the relation of the man or woman who holds out longest witnesses the realization of his or her publicant property of the realization of his or her publicant property and society for Mr. T. L. Toole, who impersonates the brickaryar, a character quite more than of so good and actor. He plays it with great ability had does all that in him les to make the part actor that the proposed section in the man is a long the realization of the realization of the remaining the fair of the anglesness. But the greatest arise that the proposed section is moral nature and the passes in the twinking of an eye from virtue to view, being at one moment in his moral nature and the passes in the twinking of an eye from virtue to view, being at one moment in the warry, occupies a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also were to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the way, are also to be a somewhat equivocal position as the w "The Starch Backs," why or wherefore passes conlecture; then it was styled "The Colecture; then it was styled "The Two Therns,"
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There is no question of thorns, talless, indeed, in the
melaphotical sense that the play is a thorn in the
nesh of an intelligent spectator. The main derect of
the piece is the want of a lucid, consecutive, well
seveloped story. The plot gets lost, like a little
child in a crowd, and the characters, with whom the
scene is densely filled, may be compared to the
twarming mallitude of passers-by in the street, who
hastic and trample on the insignificant brat. The
chief dramatic personage is a married woman, whose
fondness for firstation involves her in perpetual
trouble. During the absence of her husband she is
postered and persecuted by lovers, whose addresses
she encourages, through no feeling of distoyalis to
her lord, but parily for the gratification of her vanity
and parily for the specific post of a practical loke. She
lures them on only to ridicule and beloof them. This
conduct, however, exposes her to misconception on
the part of her husband, who knocks down one of
ons wife's suitors as fat as a floquidy radd is in a
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chronic state of jealous disquictule forthing incorecedings of protect interface a celetain at, Jones, a sed dorfer, who mistakes the hussand for a valet and brites him to be an accomplete in his cwn disholior. There are one or two good situations in the comedy; but the plot is bewilderingly intricate, she an excessive straining after wit is, as Faisant would say, the "spoil" of the dialogue, of all forced products the most insipid and wearisome is, assuredly, forced wit. Such wit is to the genue." Atticle what a waxen dummy in a hardest of the dialogue, of all forced what a waxen dummy in a hardest of the control of the beautiful girl, if we are all real, orliliant and glowling. In the fire of and real, orliliant and glowling. In the fire the happiest man in the world as soon as I give her the chance, which won't be in a harry. Mrs. Herman Vezin plays the coquette with a great deal of vivacity and Mr. William Farren is adoquately dignised and impressive as the husband; but the other characte a are for the most part colories bonentities. The Two Thorns," has, I believe, been acted under another little in America. It was first intended as an opening piece for the Court theatre, but the manager liked it not. If then found its way into the banks of the authorities at the Vandeville, who, however, would have nothing to say to it. Now it is at last housed at St. James', but it seems very doubtful whether it will be of much service to Mrs. John Wood's exchaquer.

A certain Mr. Herbert Dixon has written a play of some little meetl, which is acted in brilliant sayle at the Royalty thenire in Soho. It is called "Zehind tae Mass," and the soene being iaid in imagination as well as in reality behind the current, the object being to begule the audience into the motien that they are admitted to a contemplation of the lines life of actors and actresses will perceive at a glance; but the public like to be deceived, and so doceived let them be. The heroide of the lines of the stream of the larging about the lines of the spayin

Taking of the Royall theatre reminds one of a couple of once famous but now forgotten actresses, who in bygene times were, wont to perform on the boards of that pleasant little playhouse—Miss Keily and Mrs. Hornoy. They both survive, though the pacific is provably wholly unconscious of the fact. Miss Keily, who is between eighty and ninety, is, I bolleve, in confortable circumstates; but it is to be feared that as much cannot be sulv of Mrs. Hornly, with whose bright professional career as the sprightlest and sanciest of stage Acquis her present position forms a sad contrast.

claimed by the management is undoubtedly the true one—viz., the Irall health of Mrs. Bowsly. The theatre is closed and will doubtless remain so until baster at all events.

The Chern Comique is also closed and, indeed, the business has been so slack of late at most bousses that it is feared that seventimanages will soon have that their doors. The senson at the Princess will terminate on Saturday next. The sensentional frama called "Deadman's Foint," drags its slow length along at the Adelphi, but nobody seems to care a brass button about it. The Tempte of Janua is sant, and here, as elsewhere, the same fate appears to be impending over the temple of the dramatic muss.

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The experiment of afternoon performances has succeeded so well at the Galety, where Mrs. Keeley, Mr. Southey and other "stars" have been shining effulgently on Wednesdays and Baturdays, that Mr. Sucssision has resolved to take a similar course at the Haymarket, where the "Palace of Truth" will be played twice a week in the morning for a stated period.

Mr. Gilbert is engaged upon a novel enterprise—a myrilogical comedy for the Haymarket.

Mr. Ahayer Smith has a new comedy in perspective for the Court theatre, where something fresa 11 needed to give a fillip to ouslness—"Randall's Trumb" and "Boctor Davey" not proving very at tractive.

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The public who help to support an Italian Opera in this country, and who have long wished as an adjunct to the performance of musical compositions the school of ballet spectacle, in which Tagitoni, Fanny Elisler, Cerito and other expositors of the poetry of motion were wont to delight the frequenters of the Haymarket Opera House, may hear with inter st that an attempt will shortly be made to revive these classical glories. Mr. Mapieson has concluded an engagement with the director of the Vieunoise baftet troupe, one of whose chief ornaments is Mile. Kathi Lanner, prima doma associate del Balo at the Italian Opera of Vienna, and a daughter of Lanner, the well known composer of waltz music.

EGYPT'S WATERWAY.

Life at Port Said-The Canal Eafe for Vesiels-The Britishers Alive to the Fact-An American Steamship Line Wanted-Some Facts and Figures.

PORT SAID, Feb. 7, 1871. The weather at this point during this season is very pleasant, and such outdoor amusements as the Orient offers may be freely induged in. There is doubtless among you an idea that this promising settlement is all sand, Arabs and Egyptians. Cer tainly all tarce are present, but the idea that the amenities of life end there is a sadly mistaken one. Not having a new colony to found, like my old friend, the far West philosopher, I shall not draw a flattering picture of life here nor advise farmers from the Central States to come here and settle. Our social life is quiet, business is duil, but a visit in the cool of the evening, a little music, a bottle of Bass and a chereot go far to satisfy the longing after domestic felicity. It may seem insuderably monotonous to gentlemen of the Broadway persuasion, yet there is not the slightest fear of a live American citizen, even in the land of the Ftolemies,

sion, yet there is not the slightest fear of a live American citizen, even in the land of the Ftolemies, lapsing into the mummy state or becoming a living embourment of a petrified Rameses II., whom we call Sessairs. The canal is the great topic here, and we have been mach amused at the hatched-up stories of its dangers to lie, himb and shippanking.

As regards shipwreck—judging from the result of the commerce of the canal during the first year of its existence—you must expect but a meggre report under this head, as I can learn of but one vessel lost among those employed in navigation via the canal from the date of its opening in November, 1800, to the 1st of January, 1871—viz., a ship sailing down the Red Sea with wind and weather fait. This is a remarkable fact, and it borne out by luture experience will tend to reduc the rates of insurance on steam trate via Sucz Canal to a mere hominal figure and to the annihitation of the remaining commerce, which some shipowaers are trying to keep alive via the Cape of Storms, as it was designated by the Ventaans when making desperate efforts to oppress the new route to lindia discovered by Vasco de Gama, which has since proved such a successful competitor for the commerce with the linguage in ore man irree and a hair centuries.

Engand, after stubbordly opposing the construction of the canal, and persistently asserting that the work could never be brought to a successful completion, was not slow to avail hersel of the advantages it offers, and has lost no time in adapting her steam field to the havigation of this hew water highway, as will be seen by the following ast of ships which have passed through during the months of becember and January. While they prate about the disadvantages presented—the canal being too shoal, too narrow and too crooked for their steamers, besides the excessive carges, leaving only ruin and loss to the owners—we find the facet of ships passing under the British flag rapidly augmenting, and it the writer has anthentic information that one compa

the insversent increased to no less than seventy-two in the corresponding menin of 1870, and seventy-two in the corresponding menin of 1870, and seventy-two are for January, 18:1, with a revenue for each of these two months of more than \$800,000; and it is thought the receipts for February will be more than a mithon. It must now be apparent to every one that if an American line of steamers is not soon established in this direction much of our remaining commerce with the Mediterranean and the East will inevitably pass under the British and other foreign mags. Whatever of exports we still send to these condities while the replaced by articles of loreign manuacture, and the productions of these countries, which we find it necessary to import, while either come to us in British steamers direct or via British ports, subjected to delays and onerous charges for transshipment, &c.

Regarding the depth of the canal, I should mention hat vessels drawing eventy-two and a malfrest can pass through without any detention.

The entrance channel to Port Said has a depth of twenty-eight feet, and the hardor is accessible with any what.

The lighthouse is 186 feet high, supplied with a british electric light, which would throw the famed Phares of ancient Alexandria far in the snade; and, I presume, no one will now contest the certainty that the Siez Canal will remain the nighway of nations, and this sumest unequalled beacon will continue to guide the mariner to its entrance so long as shines continue to tax erayerse the ocean.

I have only to say, in conclusion, that if there is any saterprise jeft in the land of Uncle Sam we should have an American line in these waters before pla morities. I see that the President, the Rwshappers and the country in general perpecually dealers the decline of America's merchant navy, and yet where a real exportmany offers, as in this maritume section, they are deliged to follow the lead of our old competitor, England.

No PAY and DESERTION IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

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NEW YORK, March 27, 1871.

To the Editor of the Herald:—
I have a brother, a soldier in the army of the United States now, and a faithful private during the whole of the rebelion. The following extract from a letter received from him, mailed at Taos, New Mexico, I send to you for publication, as such things should be brought to the attention of the authorities in Washington, and if known and approved there, the people should know that such things are per-

the people should know that such things are permitted:—

Dear Brother—

I have described from my company at Fort Garland and have taken the chances for a punishment if recaptured. When I enlisted I did it as you know from a fondness for a soldier's life. I described have taken the chances for a punishment if recaptured. When I enlisted I did it as you know from a fondness for a soldier's life. I described have not had a dollar in pay in nearly two years except through the trader in driblets from his store. There has not been a paymaster at Fort Garland in nearly three years. The troops have been paid by the trader entirely, and I and others instead of having money have been obliged to take our pay in trade, the trader of course pocketing all the money. I am only one of more than fity who have described in two years past from this post. We cannot see what paymasters are for if not to pay money to the soldiers. We know that there are three or four at Santa Fe who frequently have nothing to do for months at a time. It does seem to us that a trip of ten days once in two months to this post could easily be made. The Quartermaster's men here are a ways paid their money every month. They get the cash direct from the office of their department, is tt fair to discriminate between the poor soldier and the teamster?

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I write this in haste, as I am on my way to the sonthern melues, and if not wearing a oall and chain you will hear from me from Sonors, in Mexico. There are at least fifty deserters whom I know doing well in the mines.

Such is the story of a poor soldier. If such things are permitted by a soldier President, what may we expect next. Yours, &c., WILLIAM V. B.—.

JOURNALISTIC NOTES.

Mr. Armstrong, who revived the Seima (Ala.) Dully Reporter about a month ago, announces its suspen-sion on account of insufficient business. Colonet W. D. Mann has disposed of his interest in the Mobile Register. Mr. Isaac Denovan is the pur-

nthest and sanciest of stage Augusts her int position forms a sad contrast.

The Exeter (N. H.) News Letter of this week announces the dissolution of partnership of Marselles which was to have been produced at the state of night, has been indefinitely positive the state of night, has been indefinitely positive and the state of the Arcy Letter.

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The Exeter (N. H.) News Letter of this week announces the dissolution of partnership of Marselles the Hort. Mr. Andrew J. Hoyt goes to Haverhilles with continue in charge of the Arcy Letter.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

DISSOLUTION.
The firm of Morgan & Groesbeck is this day dissolved by its own limitation. Henry H. Mosgan is alone authorized to sign the firm mame in hquidation, and will settle all accounts of the late firm.

HENRY H. MORILAN.

EDWARD GROESBECK.

NEW YORK, March 31, 1811.

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The undersigned have the day formed a coparinership under the name and style of Morgan & Ware, for the purpose of transacting a general stationery and printing thus nees at No. 60 William street. HENNY H. MOGGAN. NEW YORK, April 1, 1871.

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